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the linestans had advanced to the Murg-liver. Gladstone replied that the Government not received any information of the exact acter of that mentioned by Mr. Bartlett. Government were aware, however, that a for existed to that effect. Mr. Gladstone he expected to seen receive further com-ideations about ten Komared saction from the Gres the Bussian Foreign Minister. C. Gladstone also announced that the Gov-ment had received a full report of the com-ideations which had passed between the of Deferm British Vicercy of India, and urchment Khan the Ameer of Afghanistan, her uncils recently heid between them at rul Pindi. These communications, the Pro-said, were entirely satisfactory to the interview with Earl Granville to-day

Government.

In an interview with Earl Granville to-day Fehmi Pasha said the Porte was unwilling to enter into an active alliance with either England or Russia. It is reported that Earl Granville protested against the adoption of a neutral policy implying the closing of the Bosporus to English men-of-war.

Gen. Komaroff's explanation is regarded as inadequate in official circles.

The Government has ordered the transformation of the steamship Oregon into a man-of-war, instead of a troop ship, as intended.

Sir l'eter Lumsden has occupied a strong position at Tirpul. He is believed now to be able to prevent the Russians attempting a comp de main in the direction of Herst.

Major Nicholsson and Capt. Day of the Royal Engineers have left Rawul Pindi for Herat, accompanied by a picked body of non-commissioned officers and men. It is understood that they are sont by request of the Ameer to assist the Afghans in completing the fortifications of that place. A large quantity of stores, with material for constructing telegraph lines, are being forwarded to Herst. Major Nicholson and Capt. Pay had several interviews at Rawul Pindi with Lord Dufferin and the Ameer to his officers at the front. Quantities of breech-load-officers at the front. Quantities of breech-load-officers at the front. Quantities of breech-load-officers at the front.

Afghan officers despatched by the Ameer. The Afghan officers despatched by the Ameer. The Afghan troops that may be placed under Sir Peter Lamsdon's command will be provided with these weapens, and trained in their use by the officers who are conveying them.

All the fast American libers taken by the Government are to be converted into cruisers, but they are in addition to be fitted with transport accommodation. Vessels of the Oregon, America, Arizona, Alaska, and Etruria classes will each receive six ten-inch breech-loading rifled guns, three machine guns, and a tornedo and electrical equipment. They will carry sunners' crews numbering 250 men each, and a torpedo crew specially instructed. Cruisers of the second class are to carry four ten-inch guns each.

Orders were telegraphed to the British naval authorities in Egypt to-day to classly watch the two Russian ships now in the Suez Canal. It is learned that the British naval force available for blocking both ends of the canal in case of trouble consists of three first-class ironclads, three cruisers, and seven gunboats. At Cyprus there is an unprocedented accumulation of naval and military stores, and surveys have been completed for works destined to transform the island into an important naval stronghold, completing the chain of British fortresses between England and the Turkish coast of Asia, and practically commanding the entrance to the Dardanelles.

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and practically commanding the entrance to the Dardanelles.

The Government has received official despatches fully confirming the report of a Russian advance in force.

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St. Petersuture, April 13.—The Official Messians for the Manager to-day publishes a further communication from Gen. Komaroff regarding the recent battle between the Russians and Afghans on the Kussia that the mension at the Manager to day publishes and occupying several available positions, togother with the refusal of the Afghan commander to pay any attention to his protests, convinced him the Afghans contemplated a night attack on his lines.

Tentran April 13.—News has been received from Askabad that Russian troops to the number of \$4.000 were on the march to Sarakha. The first contingent, which was 12,000 strong in cavairy, was timed to reach Sarakha some time during the first week in April. Troops were massing rapidly from all the stations in Daghestan at Baku. Ten thousand passed through Tills in the last fortnight in March. Fanta April 13.—The Fronch newsprapers, in disensing the Afghan crisis, extress a trust that the idintical states man will withstand the warlike current of public opinion and avoid a war, which would be disastrous to both England and liussky.

# The Robols Leave Metemach.

Dongola, April 13,-Deserters from the Mahdis army report that the robes have evacuated Birti and Metennes, and that the garrisons of those places have gone to Berber and Khartoum. Numbers of the Bisha-rents are lieving Osman Digma's country, and taking their familiar to Berber.

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SPRINGPIELD, It., April 13.-A delegation of Jelial stone quarry owners held a long conference with Our objects to day in relation to the strike, and the favoring received a telegram from the Will county preserving the place. The strike has assumed such long that held place. The strike has assumed such long that held place. The strike has assumed such long that held place. The strike has assumed such long that held place. The strike has assumed such long that held place. The strike has assumed and long that held place. The strike has assumed and the artificity that he day the strike has a second that the information and will decide later about the propriety of ordering and the outline.

# A Lending Citizen of Nashville Missing. NASHVIIAN, April 13.-John M. Hopkins, r

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istressing not only to the person afflicted if he pride but to those with whom he comes in it is a deleate matter to seek of, but it has touly friends but lovers. Bad breath and call meporation. Or. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures a case, as thousands can testify.—48.

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which are I will state to you the policy of the Administration with regard to the following the Administration with regard to the following and country and the Secretary. It considers the the and the Secretary on which the persons you represent are proposing to make attlements as within and just of the Indian Territory. The administration regards it as not a mart of the public domain open to entry and estrement and separation of titles under the land laws of the Unicelastics. Soing Indian country that is ferritory acquired and reserved for Indian occupancy the flower, ment is pissinged to the protection of it and the Indians from introders. No white persons have the right to go have and reside without a permit, and when they do go they are introders, who are acting linguity and wrongfully. The policy of the Fresident is to execute the isolated that it was public during the errors the acting the and to present who that they have a right to enter their ferritory from the introduction of white persons who shall that it was public dumin, subject to presimultion and homestead settlements.

It is and it will be enforced: replied Mo.

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In reply to a further question. Secretary Lamar said the Administration was determined that the cattle men on the Okiahoma reservation should leave. They will not be permitted to graze their cattle within the limits of that territory. He repeated this declaration with emphasis.

### CLEVELAND INVITED TO NEWPORT. Gen. Arthur and Secretaries Whitney and

NEWPORT, April 13.- The season's prospects have not up to this time been considered especially brilliant, but to-day they have been brightened beyond expectation. It has been accertained in addition to the proposed visit of Secretary Whitney to Newport on the occasion of the opening of the Naval War School which will take place early next month, he will come to this city during the season and remain a considerable time. It is the intention of Secretary and Mrs. Endicott to pass a portion of the summer in Newsecretary and Mrs. Endicott to pass a portion of the summer in Newport also. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney will probably be the guests of Admiral and Miss Baldwin, who have not been here since 1882, when they entertained President Arthur so magnificently. It is known, too, that President Cleveland has been invited to be in Newbort in the second week in July, and there is reason to believe that he will come and remain for several days. It has been definitely ascertained also that ex-President Arthur will pass a not inconsiderable portion of the season here. He will arrive early and go directly to West Island to enjoy his fishing, remaining there until the season is fairly under way. Mrs. Paran Stevens will be here, provided her daughter's husband, Capt. Arthur Paget of the royal army, is not ordered to josh his regiment for service abroad. Mr. Pierre Lorillard and his family will be here after an absence of one or two seasons. Ex-Minister W. W. Astor has hired a cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor will be at their mansion, Beaulieu, which will be two notable additions to last year's list. Mr. William M. Kingsland of Scarboro-on-the-Hudson has just hired Minister George H. Pendleton's cottage on Ochre Point, for \$4,000 for the season. Mr. Samuol F. Barger of New York, who occupied the cottage of Admiral C. N. Baidwin while that officer was on his last cruise, has hired Mr. John N. A. Griswold's villa on Tours Park for \$4,500. Mr. Isanc Bell, Jr. Minister to the Netherlands, has let his cottage of Mr. D. P. Morestro' W. W. Verk. vilia on Tours Park for \$4,500. Mr. Isaac Bell, Jr., Minister to the Netherlands, has let his cottage to Mr. D. P. Morgan of New York. Gen. Meredith Read of New York has hired the McCarty Cottage on Everett Place. Mr. G. M. Hutlon of Baltimore, who married Miss Celeste Winans, daughter of the late Thomas Winans, will occupy the Bronson Cettage on Castle Hill. Commander Frederick Pearson. U. S. N., has hired the Acosta Cottage on Ochre Point, and will be near his mother-in-law, Mrs J. C. Ayer of New York Mr. E. J. Knowion of New York will occupy the Judson villa on Gibbs avenue.

# Obligary.

Admiral Sir George Rose Sartorius of the British mavy, who received the thanks of President Tyler and Congress for his efforts to save the United Tyler and Congress for his efforts to save the United States frigate Bissouri from destruction by fire in Gibraltar Bay in 1842, died in England yesterday.

Starr Stanley died in Ithaca yesterday, aged 100 years and 3 months. He was born in Dutchess county on Dec. 25, 1784. For four days previous to his death be refused food, saying he had lived as long as he wanted to. He had never been sick before during his life.

Mrs. A. H. Emiley, aged 60 years, wildow of the late Col. Emiley, at one time a leading banker in Wilkesbarre, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease. She was not terested in a number of banks and enterprises of different kinds, and leaves an earste valued at nearly \$250 Oct.

The Hon. John Longworth of Charlottetown, Frince Edward Island died auddenly on Sunday night while writing a letter to ex-Gov. Haviland. He was prominent in the politics of the province.

The Right Hon. Edward Sullivan, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, is dead at the age of 62 years. He was born in 1822, and has been emittent at the bar and on the bench of Ireland since 1865.

The Hon. Joseph Bancus Democratic Supervisor representing the town of Saratoga Springs, and father of ex-State Science Baicous of Northimberland, died yesterday afternoot, saed 75 years. He leaves a large satisfied his was member of Assembly from the Second Assembly district of Saratoga county in 1854 and 1856; was Sheriff one term, beginning 1865, and Supervisor from the town of Northumberland ten terms, during which time he was Chaltunan of the Soard, and Supervisor from Saratoga Springs ex terms, having been reselected last March. States frigate Missouri from destruction by fire in Gib-

"There is in the possession of the Potter family of Rhode Island," said a distant relative of that family itving in this city, "a Bible, which is not only notable for its antiquity, but for the history connected with it. It belonged to John Rogers, the marryr. During the persecutions of the early martyrs he hid it to keep it from falling into the hands of Gardiner and Bonner or their spies. John Rogers was burned at the stake more than three centuries and a quarter ago. After his death the Bible fell into the hands of his cliest son, descendants of whom came to America in 1835, bringing the book with them. This was the family of Jamas Rogers, who in travelling through the New England wilderness, carried the Bible in his boson and used it for a pillaw. It was believed that it was an anulet that kept of the devit and the Inclaims. It descended through three generations of the Rogerses in this country to Judit Rogers, who married Thomas Potter of Hopkinton, R. I. in 1753. The Bible has been in the possession of the Potter family ever since. It is Mathewso or transvers Bible, and it is not divided into verses. Its arrangement of chapters differs materially from that of the King James version. It contains the Liturgy of the English Church in the reign of Edward VI. It was printed about the year 1520. the persecutions of the early martyrs he hid it to keep to

Small Prices for Water-Color Paintings. A sale of 600 water-color paintings by Eng-A sale of GOO water-color paintings by English, French, Dutch, Roman, Spanish, and American artists was begun at Moore's Art Gallery, 290 Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, and will be continued every afternoon and evening this week. There was a good at tendance, but the prices received were low. Among the heat were: "Cardinal's Antechamber." by O. Kazlo, \$70; "Asserting His Rights." by Minozet 577; "Alming at the Mark," by O. Aurell, \$7.50; "In the Wine Cellar, by Coompo. \$6.560. "The Playfu, Kitten," by Colombo, \$9.50.
All the paintings were handsomely framed. Over 500 attil remain to be sold.

American Art Association Exhibition.

The subscribers to the American Art Associa-The subscribers to the American Art Association met at the gallery, 6 Kast Twenty-third street, yesterday, and selected the pictures submitted for the annual exhibition, which opens on Monday next. Of about 700 pictures on, 156 were accented. From now muti Priday afternor a the galleries will be open to the committee, who will award the three prices of \$2.500 cach. The names of the committee will not be made public at present. On Friday there will be a present suspection.

Dinner of the Thirteen Club.

The Thirteen Club and its guests sat down to The Thirtoen Chib and its guests sat town to six tables at Mortil's last night. Thirteen covers were on each table, there were thirteen courses, and the dis-ner adjourned at 15 o'clock. Judge McAdam, the chi-ruler of the club, greeledd, sandwiched between the thirteen tossts were humorous sketches by Mr. Charles Patterson, Frot. Frank Lincoln, and Baron Hoffman.

INTO THE TRAIN AHEAD.

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Folice fourt. He said it was impossible to avoid a collaion. Fe was colling down around the circumstity and when he came upon the circumstity and out on the rear ratiform and signaled him to stop, and the train aboad stopped at the same moment. He what he down was then only a few feel from the rear car, and struck it in an instant. There was a significant down grade where the accident occurred. Messier was discharged on his own reagentizance, there being no evidence of criminal neglect upon his part.

Forsons doing business in Pearl street, between tedar and Fine, where the accident occurred said that they had noticed that trains were going slowly all the moraing, with a distance of about ten feet between. At the hour when the accident occurred the trains were separated by only short intervals. At Maiden iane there is a short curve, and the train to which was attached the broken car was running at considerable speed. Immediate you runnding the curve the engineer blew a warning which car, both trains jumped down the track to No. 17, a distance of about the engine was believed to be to biame. The engine struck the car in front of 189 Pearl street, and as the engine was said that the particulars of the collision had not yet been reported, but the engineer was believed to be to biame. They showed a rule which said that in all cases when an engine or train is seen on the tracks least the following the contistion, because his train was movi very slowly. I say this only in common justice to him, because I believe great responsibility for what might have been an appailing accident should rest upon some one. In a moment the locomotive of the approaching train crashed into the rear end of our car. I never saw greater fright depicted in faces than was visible in the faces of my fellow passengers, and I have no doubt was to be seen very plainly in my own face. The locomotive lifted our car up just as a ploughshare turns up a big clod of earth, and it seemed as if no earthly power sould prevent the car from being thrown sideways into the street. I assure you that the street seemed to be just then about 100 yards beneath us. I was thrown upon my knees, and the others were tossed into all kinds of positions. The smashing of wood the crashing of glass, and the hissing of escaping steam, together with the cries of the poor fireman, flied our ears. I assure you that it was one of the happiest moments of my life when I escaped from that car."

Fireman McCarthy was resting comfortably in the hospital last night. His right leg may have to be amputated, but two or three days must elapse before it is decided upon.

The National Game.

The Boston team played at the Pelo grounds for the first time this season yesterday, having the Metro-politions for opponents. But for Regier's pitching errors the visitors would have had a good shake-up. As it was,

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The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club held a special meeting at Delmonico's last night to make an rangements for the coming season. It was decided to have an annual squadron croise, the date for which will be set at the May meeths. The club will open the sea on on Decembion Day to a number of race over a reg-ular course for agail prizes, to be followed by a col-torron board the schiz.

Base Ball Polo Grounds To-day. Grand League game Bosicon vs. Metropolitan; game 5:30 P. M. Admission 25c.—Adv.

If the skin be rough, covered with pimples, discolored unnaturally pale or vulgarly red, use Campbell's Sulphogens, which becuttings while it heals.—Adv.

Mrs. J. Campbell Ver Planck appeared on the bills of the Madiera Square Theatre inco-centing as the author of the new four-act frame entitled "healed Engineerings," which replaces the Princip Superior "at that become . The pleasant little thealer was as parked as seen a surface of the seen frame.

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friends here recently. Mr. Sperman has said that Judge Fernker, who ran for Governor two ware flat. years ago, ought to be renominated, and there is little doubt that he will be. As for himself, there are just two places Sherman wants the strong hopes of the nomination for President in 1888 and will quietly work to that end. He is not yet convinced that the road to the White House is by way of the Ohio Capitol, but if he changes his mind about that he will not be so unwise as to run for Governor's far ahead of time. The Governor's term is only two years long and he would be out of office before the convention of 1888 was field and in retirement. Should be desire to run for Governor to help his Presidential chances, is year would be 1887. A brilliant campaign and decisive victory then might make him conspicuous a year later. In all probability Mr. Sherman will try to get back to the Senate. He has tried his luck in the Presidential lottery once, and knows that the man who plays for the prize stands a very slim chance at best. There are six years of solid comfort in the Senate anyhow, and John Sherman is a philosopher.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The reappointment of Postmaster Pearson and the deliberation with which changes are made in other branches of the public service have apparently misled many Republicans. Some of the most active and aggressive partisans in the departments must inevitably be retained, but have actually file. The most amusing instance of Republican cheek, however, is the application of Mr. Myron Peck of Rechester for the Beigian mission. According to the statements of persons who have known him well, Mr. Peck is an ardent Republican. He turned up as a candidate for a mission under Hayes, but did not get it. In the late campaign he was a Blaine men, contributing money to the campaign fund entertaining Blaine speakers who visited Rechester, and illuminating his house in honor of the Ohio election. Soon after the inauguration Peck turned up here with a letter from Erastus Corning asking for his appointment. His backing from Mr. Corning is explained by the fact that he was once a tutor to Mr. Corning's son in Europe, Rochester Democrats have been here in a state of mind over Peck, and they went away feeling sure that they had him beaten. Peck yet lingers, however, and seems to be full of hope. file. The most amusing instance of Republi-

Plending for the Husband who had Cut her Throat.

POTTSVILLE, April 13.-In October, 1884, John Oscubach cailed at the nouse where his wife, with whom he had not been dving, was stopping, and told her that he desired to make up with her. He said that he was goine over the mountain to Ringtown to lock for work, and wanted her to go along. She conserted. When at a lone it spot on the mountain he asked her for a kies, and, as she was giving it to him, he drew a kinffe and cut her throat. Her life was desparand of for a long time, but all the second of toing over the mountain to Ringtown to lock for work

Hassler Gets Damages for False Arrest. HACKENSACK, April 13.-Charles W. Hassier a banker, who failed in New York more than a year ago, was arrested at the time, having bee: accused by cus mers of misappropriating stocks and bonds sent him tomers of misappropriating stocks and bonds sent him for hegoination or transfor. The orders of acrest were vacated, and Mr. Hassier then brought suit in the Bergen County Court against one of the customers. I strick Spanishing of Atlantic county. New Jersey, claiming \$20.000 for false imprisonment. A jury to-day gave Mr. Hassier \$250. Judge F. H. Gilhooly of the Elizabeth District Court, connect for Spanishing, was then served with paners in a suit by Hassier, who claims \$25,000 damnges for the part Gilhooly took in his arrest.

Glanders Among Horses in Sullivan County. LIBERTY, N. Y., April 13.—Prof. Low of Cor-nell University, under instruction from the Governor of the State, is in Sullivan county looking after glandered horses, many of which have been shot by his direction flu disease is quite prevalent, no measures of precau-tion having been taken against its spreading until the present.

Postal Clerks Arrested. WASHINGTON, April 13. - Wade Hampton, on transfer postal clerk, at Council Bluffs, lows, has been arrested for robbing the mails. Post Office Inspectors have also arrested Frank Blackwell, postal clerk on the line running into Kansas City, Mo., for the same officies.

The Duty on Cards and Chromos. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the acting Secretary of the Treasury that lithographic cards and chromes imported for commercial surposes, are dutiable at 25 per cent, ad valorem.

Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Manning and President Cleveland's Secretary Lamont were the guests of Samuel J. Tiden at Greywine yesterday. They left for New York on the 5-40 P. M. train.

Now Bring on the Claus. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Please at-

low me to say in your valuable paper that I, John Gillen, accept John Hilland's challenge of \$50 to 0, en 1,000 class, match to take place any time or place he names.

John Gillen, 252 Sixth avenue.

A special matinee performance of "A Night Off" was given in Daily a Theatre yesterday in aid of the Ladies' Relief Association.

The Barnum and London shows entered upon their last week at the Madison square Garden vesterday, with new features in the bill, and three times as much going on at once as anybody could look at.

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Will.Mington, Del., April 13.—The final pas-sace to the Delaware Legislature on April 6 of an act to probibit non-residents from fishing within the waters of the Delaware Bay or river, or tributaries thereof, tide fair to cause a great amount of trouble with the fishermen of Pennsylvania and New Jersey One effect of this law will be to prohibit fishing by non-residents at any point in the Delaware from Fort Belaware to the Pennsylvania has been been been supported by William Penn and covering jurisdiction in the Delaware involvement circle. From New York of the validity of Delaware sittle to this portion of the river has been twice affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States and the law of 1871, requiring non-resident fishermen to take out a lifense was finally accepted by the fishermen of New Jersey and Pennsylvania after a studyor residence. The bill prohibiting all fishing by non-residence has created quite a furer among Pennsylvania and New Jersey fishermen, and trouble is predicted in the event of its enforcement. of the Delaware Bay or river, or tributaries thereof, tide

MIDDLETOWN, April 13.-Patrick Doyle has a cow on his dairy farm near this village whose life is made miserable by a hea's singular attachment for her For over a year the hen has been an inseparable com-panion of the cow and spends all of the time, when not on her nest or juining the other chickens when they are fed, perched on the cow's back. There she roosts at fed, perched on the cow's back. There she rooms at night whether the cow may be in the harn the barnyard, or the pasture. The cow does not approve of this close companiouslip, and is always trying to shake the hen off her back or whick her off with her call. The hen, is always prepared for these attempts, and when the cow lowers her head and shakes her shoulders the hear trots along her lack beyond the effects of the shaking. If this hengs her within reach of a nosshie which of the tow a tail, she watches it closely, and at the first movement of that appendage whe trots back again to a place of safety between the cow's horns. At times the cow will suddenly safet on a dead run around affeling the the near war then established and fro on the cow's back to manifain her position, but the resulted this maneuvre on the part of the cow is, nine times out of ten, to force its unwelcome companion to its off. The cow is no sooner at rest than the hen steals up and mounts again to her perch. This amusing seems is winessed almost daily by people who go to the farm for the purpose.

Terrorized by Masked Robbers EFHRATA, Pa., April 13.—Another dustardly outrage by massed robbers was committed at flinkle-town half a mile from b. re, last night. Five desperadors, supposed to be the escaped convicts from the Dover, Del., jai, went to Tollkeeper John R. Rover's house and, boring fifteen holes in the back door, gained entrance without being heard. They took possession of the upper part of the house, awoke the innustes, and demanded their memey or their lives. Mr. Royer tried to unmask one of the men, but was set upon by the gaing and badis beaten until his daughter appeared and heard heart with the supported and their mercy. The five desperators tood over the family with coded revolvers and terrified them into supports and their desire to get more shanefully maitreated the family, and then threatened to hind and hurn them it they gave an alarm. They then escaped. These escaped convicts are cooperating with the Ruzzard outlaws, and are terrorizing the people. The farmers will o ganise for their own defence. supposed to be the esusped convicts from the Dover.

Followed by a Drunken Mob and Killed. WILKESBARUE, April 13.—There have been five murders in Luzerne county within nine months and two within the last week. The latest is that of Andrew Comisky, a Fole. Comisky and Andrew Hudnochi, a fellow countryman, visited Charles XcMamee's saloon at Fort Blanchard yesterday and quarrelled with the proprietor, who struck Counisky on the head with an iron bar. Comisky and his companion then left the place. A half drudden mob. 't ends of the saloon keeper, followed and overtook them and a terrible light ensued. Comisky's clothing was almost torn off, and he must have made a desperate fight for life. It was timally have made a desperate fight for life. It was timally the Lehigh Valicy Extract that is tody was placed across were two builds holes in the head a frightful gash over the right eye, and the face bore traces of a terrible besting. McMamee has been arrested. Comisky's companion is still missing and it is feared that he has been foully dealt with also. WILKESBARRE, April 13.-There have been

The Excitement in Chicago Subsiding. CHICAGO, April 13.- The election excitement has subsided, largely owing to the fact that the newspa-ners which were loudest in favor of the formation of pers which were loudest in favor of the formation of committees of "vigilantee" have been induced by representative business men to be seinst to day. This afternoon William J. O'Brien, one of the min allowed to be implicated in the robbery of the Third ward ballot boxes, was captured. The agreet is considered important. Election Judges Tallman and O'Neil of the Sixth precinct. Ninth ward, and Jacob Shane of the First precinct, charged with election frauds, were to-day held in \$1.000 bail each for trial.

All Quiet On the Isthmus. WASHINGTON, April 13.-Admiral Jouett tele-

Washington, April 13.—Admiral Jouett tele-graphed to Secretary Whitney to day from Colon as fol-lows: "The situation on the Ishmus is unchanged. Trains run across regularly without molestation." It is the general opinion among officers on duty at the Navy Department that the mannes who were recently sent from New York will return home within the next two weeks. The officers apprehend no further difficulty, and as, it is useless to keep so large a force on the Ishmus onless the robots show signs of continuing their depredations. Should the marines return, Admiral Jou-ett will still have a force of aleut 600 men to protect Americans and American interests.

Celebrating Jefferson's Birthday. YORK, Pa., April 13.—The Jefferson Demo-cratic Association of York held its annual meeting to-night and elected Lieut. Gov. C. F. Black President and E. D. Zeigler, Esq., Vice-P esident. The hirthday of Thomas Jefferson was addy celebrated. Addresses were delivered by toy. Black, Co., Levi Maish, and others, The laser istion is in a flourishing condition and has just hardsomely furnished its rooms.

Boston, April 13.-The steamer Scythia, rom Liverpool, which arrived here yesterday, has been detained at Quarantine by order of the Board of Health.

A boy who was in the steerage was attacked with typing
faver when only two days outland died. On the steemer's
arrival at this port the brother of the hoy was taken
ashore and olared on Galloune's leland, where he now
remains. The boythma's steerage has been disinfected,
and the clothing of the occupants of the apartmen, has
been thoroughly cleaned.

CINCINNATI, April 13.-Ex-Mayor B. F. Pullen of Paris, Ky., was found dead in his room at a hotel in Lexington, Ky., to day, having committed snicide by taking laudancia. He was formerly a wholesais liquor dealer, but lost his fortune. He had recently shown de-pression of spirits.

Chief Regith Inspector Morenn Morris spoke Chief Hemith Inspenter Moyenes Moyen speker before the Found More Reportation of the Comment for restricting in forms of a proposed amendment to the Registration of the proposed amendment to the Registration to the filters now improved in the case the east filters now improved in the case the east filter to the filters now improved in the case of the filters now in the original high one parameter for the filters now than the original high one parameter for the parameter of the filters of the filt

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CLOSING PRICES.

Missouri Pac.... 61% 61% West Un. Tel... 67% 67% Monday, April 13.

The stock market opened about 5. 28 cent. higher this morning, and prices advanced a little more during the first hour under the lead of the Granger stocks. Those stocks also held the market fairly steady until the early afternoon, when the entire list yielded in the absence of foreign advices of a warlike character which had been expected all day. The feature of the day was the weakness developed in Lake Shore and the heaviness of Pacific Mail. The trading was light and, as a whole, the market was irregular, and so closed, with prices only slightly changed in both directions from the final ones of Saturday.

Closing prices compare with those of Satur-

Closing prices compare with those of Saturday as follows: Government bonds in fair demand. The 3s sold and closed is higher, and the registered 4s sold is higher. Otherwise quotations were unchanged. The railway bond markes was fairly active, and as a rule higher. The largest advances and the greatest activity were in the speculative issues.

Money on call 1 % cent. Storing exchange strong. Some of the drawers advanced their posted asking rates 5 a cent 2 pound, making the current rates \$4.85 % \$4.86 for long bills, and \$4.88.54.88 % for demand. In the open market in London the rate of discount is 24 % cent, and call loans range from 1% to 2 % cent.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$437.760; customs, \$332.066; national bank notes for redemption, \$271.000.
Consols in London at 4.30 P. W. week 5 miles. Consols in London at 4:30 P. M. were 95. The amount of builton gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £25,000. Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 77.60, and exchange on London 25.41.

London 25.41.

The aggregate market value of a variety of securities dealt in on the London Stock Exchange on Dec. 31, 1881, was about £2.664,000,000 sterling, and they have since fallen £52,000,000 sterling, or about 2 % cent. sterling, or about 2 weent.

The earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Raiiroad for March show an appreximate loss of \$50,000 gross, against \$102,000 in February. Compared with 1884, April's earnings show a gain of over \$20,000 for the first week. \*Col. C. R. Codman and William F. Wharton of Boston will be the new members of the directory to be chosen at the annual meeting on Thursday. They take the places of Thomas Niekerson and A. F. Touselin, resigned.

New York Markets.

Monday, Adril 13.—Figure and Mear.—The four market sgam very active at buoyant values. No. 2 carra. \$4.25 and upward clicice patents, \$5.26255.55.
Corross-Futures opened panishy, in sympathy with a sharp decline at Liverpool, became steadler, but again declined in the later dealings closure at 17.256 for April, 19856, for May 19856, for June, 19866, for July, 119866, for August, 19866, for June, 19866, for July, 11986, for August, 1986, for representation of the for August, 1986, for expression of the for August, 1986, for expression of the formula of the ding uplands, 10 do loc. Receipts at ports, 3,070 bales.

GRAIN-The specialization is wheat showed activity, but
most excited in the opening hours, and the best figures
were not maintained; sales 7,248 000 bush. No. 2 red
winter at 90 by 651,000; for April, 18-51c 681 013; for May,
31.07; 635 013; for June, 31.093; 631,005; for July,
and 61 051; 638 107 for August, 8-pet wheat was decidedly
higher but wishout activity. His sales including No. 2

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early in the day; sales 1,810,000 bush. No. 2 mixed as

Sa Phoenix, Davies, Trieste March 11, Messina 16th, Po-lerino 20th, and Gibrarian 25th.

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BREWER-PRESTON-Saturday, April 11, at \$1, Pau's Chapei, New York by the Rev. Plerre Cushing, Frank Brower to Marguerite P. Preston, both of New York city.

JONES-WILKES-IU St. Peter's Church, Charlotta, N. O., on Wednesday, April 8, by the Rev. Jos. Blounk Cheshire, Jr. assisted by the Right Rev. Bishop Lyman of North Carolina, Richard Lockwood Jones of Baitimies, Md., to Bossile, daughter of John Wilkes.

STROUD-BICKMAN-April 11, at St. Peter's Church, West 20th st., New York by the Rev. Dr. Richey, James Stroud to Louie Rickman.

DIED, BULL.—Suddenly, at Mamaroneck, April 11, Ehenezer Bull, late of Orange county, in the 50th year of his age. Notice of tuneral hereafter, CATLIN.—At Marshiand, Owego, N. Y., on Saturday, April 11, Hannah Brothead Cattin, Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Owego, April 14, at 2 P. M. Arriter, "On April 10, at 102 East 30th at, of pneumonia, M. K. Carrier, widow of Joseph Carrier, M. D., and daughter of the Rev. teorge Browster, Scotland, CLARK—At Hobeken, Saturday, April 11, Thomas P. Clark, in the Sid year of his age.

Fune-1 from his late resultence, 255 Washington at, on Thesday, the 14th inst, at 20 clock P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

Interment at Hoboken Cemetery.

COLLINS—William J. Collins, and 30 years.

Funeral from the residence of his brother James, 198

Greenwood.

Funeral from the residence of his brother James, 198
Henry st., Tuesday, April 14, at 2P. M. Interment in
Greenwood.

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DEGRAW—At Leonia, N. J., on Friday, John Degraw,
of pneumonia, in the Sall year of his age.
Funeral to-day from his late residence. Fannek, at 2
P. M. Services at the Reformed Dutch Church, Ridgefield at 3P. M. Uarriages will be in waiting at the Leouis depot on the arrival of the train leaving Chambers
at 1P. M.

DOUW—At Albany, N.Y., April 11, Julia Agnes, daughter of the late Volckert P. and Heien L. Douw.
Funeral to-day, at 2:30 P. X., on Monday, April 13,
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July K. L. Y., on Saturday, April 11, 1885, of pneumonia,
Mrs. Ano M. Dunkiv, widow of the late Leonard Dunkly,
Sr., aged Si years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend her funeral from her late residence, 163 Adelphi
at, Brocklyn, on Tuesday, 13th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

HOSKINS—A ther residence in Sence Falls, N. Y., on
April 7, Mary Elizabeth Woolsey, wife of Charlos L. Hoskins, in the 78th year of her age.

KIRK—Suddenly, on April 11, Racbel, wife of William
H. Kirk, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at her home, 108 Clinton av., Newark,
N. J., on Thuraday, the 16th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

Miller, a native of Wick, Scotiand, in the 75th year
of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his Coneral from the Spring Street
Policy No R.—On Sunday, April 12, at his late residence,
167 Ein st. Denis J. 800 of the late Denis and Ridges. Comnor.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend is funeral at 2 o'clock to-day from 107 kim st. Richia RDS — April 12, at Pompton, N. J., Francis G. Richia RDS — April 12, at Pompton, N. J., Francis G. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral riches at 2 P. M. Thursday, at the Reformed Church, ompton, N. J. Pointion, N. J., papers please conv. Newark (N. J.) papers please conv. TIBBITS.—Sundenly, on Saturday, April 11, Clarkson Tibbits, voungest son of the late Benjamin and Efizausth Bieccker Tibbits of Albany.

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VAN DEN HEUVEL --On April 12 Mrs. Mary Van Ben.
Heuvel, daughter of the late Thomas Monts, in the 66th
Year of her age.

VAN HOUTEN.-At Closter, N. J., on April 13, Elisa

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